## LORD SELBORNE

CHARACTERISTICS REVEALED IN HIS PUBLISHED REMINISCENCES.

BONAL. 1766-1865. By Roundeil Palmer, Earl of Selborne. Volume I. pp. xiii., 476; vol. II. pp. viii, 515. Macmillan & Co.

These volumes do not bring the reminiscen of Lord Selborne down to the time when he became an earl. It is only on nearing the close that he is dubbed knight coincident with his appointment as Solicitor-General. As Sir Roundell Palmer he was best known to Americans. They could hardly be expected to know well even the foremost equity lawyer of England, and probably have given but languid at tention to Lord Selborne's disquisitions on the Established Church, or even to his more popular studies of hymnology; but they were sure to take deep interest in every name prominent in the angry controversies over Mason and Slidell and the Confederate warships that were built in England. What was merely incidental to Lord Selborne's career gained him international renown. But, after all, neither this nor the other political matter in his autobiography, as edited by his daughter, gives to these volumes their greatest attraction. There are certain studies of character for which the book will be sought long after its contributions to general history have been taken up into less personal writings. Some of the other personages in this drama of a lifetime are more interesting than the protagonist. A life that has no adversities is an agreeable one to live; a personality that has no serious imperfections is a satisfactory one; but neither furnishes a theme for an absorbing narrative. It is possible that readers may turn from the prosaic successes of the great lawyer to the glimpses of a restless, im practicable genius embodied in William Palmer or of that other eminently practical genius which in Mr. Gladstone has given to a parliamentary career almost an epic grandeur.

which he is known throughout the greater part of these thick volumes, was the son of a country clergyman. He was a prizewinner from start to finish. In his first two years at Oxford he won all the honors that were then open to him, and In later years more substantial distinctions. Not that he always won. But if he falled in one direction he compensated himself in another. amused him in after life to think that he had to submit to an ignominious "pluck" in Euclid. To make the accident more ridiculous," he adds, "I had a party of friends in my rooms that evening, as if to celebrate my passing; and when the expected 'testamur' did not come, I went in person to the examiner's lodgings to inquire about it, and had the satisfaction of learning from him the unpleasant truth." Later he discovered after some industrious reading that Ne lacked an "aptitude for abstract analytical science." He consoled himself with the prize Latin poem for the year 1831, on the subject of "Numantia," following this the next year with the Newdigate prize for English verse, and the Ireland Scholarship, a first class in classics two years later, and the Eldon Scholarship and a ellowship at Magdalen. The list might be lengthened, but these particulars suffice to show the tendencies of a youth who, according to his own view, had not yet begun to take life seriously. As a man full of years and honors he confesses that in school and university success was his watchword rather than duty. He does not seem to have overrated his victories. The reader would not learn of some of them were it not for a note by the editor. He does not pretend that they came to him easily, and yet he treats them like the triumphs of later life, as a

Oxford Latin poems beginning with John La- in the right. It is just the uncertainty of human tham's "Trafalgar," and ending with Goldwin Smith's "Numa Pompilius," will be struck at once with a certain contrast in seriousness between William Palmer's poem on Tyre and that of Roundell Palmer already mentioned. The older brother betrays a turn for mysticism, for ship. His narrative ends there, or he would be stitious lore than the long struggles of the Numantians. Thinking of this contrast, one is hardly surprised at Roundell Palmer's confession that it was only in the last year of his undergraduate course that he began to take any real interest in public affairs, and that it required the serious illness of his mother to awaken within him "higher and more lasting spiritual aspirations" than he had before known It may be added that the "Numantia" indicated two literary characteristics which were still marked in Lord Selborne when he wrote his memorials. He preserved to his old age a taste for modern Latin verse-the most glowing praise in his reminiscences is given to Charles Wordsworth and Lord Lyttelton on this account -and also for Southey's poems. The theme of his own youthful poem was suggested in a passage from Southey's "Roderick," and in his last years he still confessed the delight he felt in reading "Thalaba" and "The Curse of Kehama," while he wondered at the adverse critics. His surprise is doubtless shared by at least a few others, for "The Curse of Kehama" is structurally one of the most perfect poems in the English language. These literary traits of Lord Selborne are noteworthy because they are in keeping with the attitude he maintaind in other matters. He was never the kind of a man that can be hypnotized by the crowd.

His lack of seriousness in youth, his eagerness for present success and his indifference to the remote contingencies of the future were no bad things for him in the end. Unconsciously he made several experiments that might have set him off on a career very different from the one which he chose. As a boy, and even into the university years, he took keen interest in natural history. His collections of butterflies and fossils seem to have rivalled those of many a lad who has grown up to be distinguished in science. The attraction of these out-of-door studies is evinced in later pages of the "Me-' Perhaps the reader imagines that this could be divined from the very title by which Roundell Paimer chose to be ennobled. There was a certain White of Selborne whom everybody knows. The rest is easy but all wrong. Roundell Palmer, though he made collections of butterflies, was not attracted by scientific literature. His turn as a youth was for verse, and in one of his poems for an Oxford magazine he invented an Earl of Selborne, though he had "then no sort of interest in or knowledge of Selborne not even having read Gilbert White's book." He adds, though he thinks it hardly necessary. that "this early anticipation of the title which I was afterward to bear had no influence upon my purchase of land at Selborne in 1865 or upon my choice of that title in 1872." The enthusiasm | Mozley, the author of a well-known book of remof the young naturalist had as little to do as iniscences, of manufacturing history, Lord Sejthis poetical coincidence with his future life, borne decides that the papers in the case were It led to no affiliations in the university or out | sent to the Foreign Office to the Queen's Advoof it which would have carried him forward into cate according to the regular practice of the day. those wide-reaching controversies where Lyell The trouble was, as we have heard before, that and Darwin and Huxley and Tyndail and the Queen's Advocate, Sir John Harding, was then Spencer were the heroes of battle.

Roundell Palmer as a boy turned upon ecclesias- But Lord Selborne thinks that the Eritish Govand J. H. Newman, and the young man who was to be Cardinal Manning, of the poet-priest Keble, the elder Froude, and of the Tractarians in general. The turmoil will probably not seem some which Lord Russell did send out

so great as it did to the men whose world was quite upset. The real interest of the whole movement of that day is less in the general stir and change it wrought than in the effect it had on individual lives. On Roundell Palmer, judging by the practical results of his career, its influence was purely healthful. He woke up to it a little late, as he says, but just in time to have his attachment to the Church of England strengthened. If he emerged from the confusion with an unexpected liking for Rome, he was still in full sympathy with those ideas of the English Church which were cherished by his father. He seems to have taken pride long ago in being at all events less of a Catholic than Mr. Gladstone.

But that which tended only to make the coming equity lawyer prosperous had the reverse effect upon the fortunes of his brother who was intended for holy orders. The mind of William Palmer fell upon some insoluble problems as to which of the great historic churches has the right of it in their mutual disputes, and whether an infinite number of others about the smallest practices of ritual as well as the largest areas of doctrinal controversy. How should the English clergyman wear a stole? was one of these; and it body in the United Kingdom except himself. Of course, not everybody can appreciate the importsympathize with William Palmer talked irrevworldly trappings. The trouble was that to him the matter was just as important in its place as the design which he afterward cherished of bringing the Orthodox Church and the Church of England into one communion. All that he did was with strenuous effort and endless study. men were more learned than he. His industry was attested by his elaborate work in six volumes on the life of Russian Patriarch and Reformer Nicon; the novelty of his methods in his study of Egyptian chronology, and his power of stirring up other people to take a share in his agitations in the fact that there was a time when he had all the dignitaries of the Orthodox Church from Mount Athos to St. Petersburg, all the bishops of the Scottish Episcopal Church, and nearly all the wise men of Oxford brooding over his attempt to communicate in a Russian church. In connection with this episode of ecclesiastica! knight-errantry, William Palmer had written in was this book that caused loss of sleep at Oxford. Not so very long before the sardonic William George Ward had smilingly submitted to the loss of his degrees and his fellowship, and had turned to the Catholic Church. William Palmer's case had a similar aspect, and there were threats of a similar procedure. Only his personal excellence and his really great learning seemed to stand in the way of summary discipline.

Catholic after his father's death, it does not appear that his difficulties were ever wholly removed. Outwardly he chose at last ground on But throughout his struggles of faith he reveals a fine character of the kind only faintly reflected in romances like the one which Froude wrote in his youth or the more recent and more famous book of Mrs. Humphry Ward. But fiction is triffing enough alongside the inner conflicts of a ternal controversies. His disposition was anybetrays the tendencies of a casuist. He never had should take a case unless he is certain that he is his task. It is his delight to show that he knew when to expect advancement. He disclaims all afhim by successive steps to the Attorney-Generalodd learning, for noting the fulfilment of equally candid, doubtless, about the later honors prophecy, even for superstition, which the of his long career. The contrast between him and Yet Tyre was hardly more suggestive of super- It was not the more fortunate man who was the greater of the two. But his life is the more comforting to read. In all matters that come to a practical test he has decided convictions. He yields nothing to the prejudices of the men of Plymouth when they elect him to Parliament. They must take him with his High Churchmanship or not at all. They must expect him to vote as his conscience dictates. In Parliament he is never the strict party man. He earnestly opposes the disestablishment of the Church in Ireland. He is a strenuous adherent of tradition on the Sunday question Everywhere he clings to those ideas which are manifestly due to his mental in-

heritance from a line of conservative ancestry. This fact gives peculiar interest to his frequent references to Mr. Gladstone. These begin with Gladstone's famous speech in the Oxford Union, which presaged his triumphs as a politician. As time goes on they change their tenor. Roundell Palmer's comparatively narrow horizon does not enable him to guess what Gladstone will do next. The comparative certainty of his own career does not enable him to divine the purposes of a man who is manifestly calculating the forces of the whole nation. He sees inconsistencies, and after a while begins to expect them as the rule and not the exception in Gladstone's career. Up to the point where these volumes end Mr. Gladstone was, however, still member for Oxford. He is still 'muzzled." to use his own phrase, and Lord Selborne expresses no regret at remembering that this was the case. If all the passages in these volumes where Mr. Gladstone is mentioned are compared there will be found in them, on the whole, something of the bewilderment which a positive and definite mind is apt to feel in the presence of a mind that is beyond its measure. There is something of the same tenderness, too, that the author shows in mentioning his brother, a tenderness that wavers between indulgence and rever-

Americans will thank Lord Selborne for his chapters on the disputes with Great Britain growing out of our Civil War. Not that they make any novel disclosures. But they estimate in a discreet way the difficulties which environed the law officers of the Crown. They do not fail to point out cases where the final victory of the United States in arbitration seems to the author an injustice, as well as those where England was in the wrong from the first. In the case of the privateer Alabama there never was any dispute as to BERKELEY SCHOOL. England's responsibility, but there was a curious misunderstanding between the British Ministry and the law officers of the Crown as to the cause of delay in sending the order to detain the vessel. The actual delay amounted to six days. After sifting various theories and accusing Thomas ill, and shortly afterward was found to be insane One gets the impression that a great deal of The papers simply remained at his house or the conversation in the homes frequented by chambers until a search was instituted for them. tical subjects. And when he and his brother ernment would not have done wrong if it had William reached manhood they found all Eng- caused the Alabama to be pursued and taken on land agitated about the very matters which the high seas, while she was still under the Brit-they had been helping to discuss throughout ish flag; and he remarks that if Lord Russell had their whole youth. It is hard to tell what not been opposed by the other members of the distant ages will say of the era of Dr. Pusey | Cabinet a dispatch would have been sent to the colonial authorities ordering the detention of the ship. This dispatch which was not sent would doubtless be pleasanter reading in America than

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